AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

## THE WORLD OVER. lov. Roberts, of Texas, says he would

k rather than ride on a railroad pass. LORD LONDONDERRY, a very large coal

MACON, Georgia, will have a tomato-canof factory, owned and conducted by THE pawabrokers of Great Britain, 4,372

number, take in during a year 200,000-A VASSAR COLLEGE girl, upon being

er attended any.

THREE thousand eight hundred and fifty e voters of Richmond, Va., forgot to their taxes for 1881.

I an enterprising Austrian has started a up dairy near Chattanooga with 1,000 GEN. LONGSTREET has appointed R. R.

sited States Marshall for the Southern es in Hartford, Conn., has been disconnued, by order of the Railroad Commispers of the State.

EXHITEEN miles was the length of a boat ce rowed by three crews of Minnessota imbermen. They were completely exsusted by the effort.

ATLANTA, GA .- In Whitefield county. os. York was killed by his father, in the ence of the former's wife. They quar ed about crops. The father fled. MISS DORA STUART, leading lady of Gu

name' theatrical company, is the widow Col. Dreux, of New Orleans, the first cer killed in the Confederate army. THE Atlanta Constitution congratulates

or Uncle David Davis that he doesn't ave to rush into his pantaloons at 5 o'clock widow and five children in poverty, and mmittee of leading citizens has appealto the people of the State to provide :

Hox. JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Vermont, ow 71 years of age, is the oldest member

A NEORO at Pensacola, Florida, purchased

young scoundrel named Haas, who had years ago, when the country through which Las disappeared recently, leaving a six-

ears. Her hair is as black, her eyes as ity is remarkable. She reads and writes often until midnight, and is now engaged

lay, charged with outraging a Mexican oman. He pleaded guilty and was sen-

#### NEWS IN GENERAL.

urner to-day passed sentence on Rowley and ogan, convicted of stage robbery. Rowley was sent for life to the praitentiary at Chester lil. Logan to the same penitentially for

not pleased with probable nomination of Howe for Attorney-General. He is a bitter marshals for partisan ends in the South.

PORTLAND, Mr. - Edmund Shaw, of Rockland, Me., was accidently shot and instantly killed this morning by his brother, Charles E. Shaw,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.-The Evening Journal's legislative report from St. Paul says that Wis. Window was elected to a seat in the Brighton, L. I., last week, the first woman senate made vacant by his resignation last vote was cast by Mrs. Sarah B. Shaw, wife spring to accept the office of secretary of the of Francis George Shaw, and mother of Col.

Peter Cooper presided, and said if the prin-ballot-box. She is the mother of Mrs. shape. would do more to insure happiness and pros- Charities, and of the wives of ex-Attorney

Sr. Paul-The Minnesota senate to-day after her, and their ticket was successful, -N. St. Paul.—The Minnesota senate to-day passed a railroad bond adjustment bill by a vote of 30 to 10. It is thought that it will pass the house by a decided majority, although its opponents will probably consume some its opponents will probably consume some of the single probably consumers and also new steel buttons anxious that he should command the sancious that the should command the sancious that he should command the sancious that the should command the sancious that the should command the sancious that the should command the

its opponents will probably consume some time in debate and dilatory proceedings.

Thomas H. Morris, who served in the War

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER ,10 1881.

The Advantages of the South Over the North For Cotton Manufactur-

The very encodraging growth of cotton manufactures in some of the Southern States now sells coal at retail as well as whole- is a phenomenon that rests upon explainable causes. The late census shows that the New England mills pay an average price of 11.65 cents a pound for the raw cotton they use, while the Southern mills pay 10,-51 cents. Here is a difference in favor of the Southern mills of 20 per cent. on the raw material to begin with, and it is estimated that is amounts to \$6,000,000 a year on the quantity of raw cotton consumed by ed if she liked codfish balls, said she the New England mills. When it comes to wages the Southern mills have a still greater A TEXAS haby carried off the blue rib- advantage. The average wages paid to facover twenty-eight competitors at a tory operatives in New England are \$235 a year; in the South \$161-a difference of \$75 a year, or over 45 per cent. It is estimated in the cotton manufacturing returns, as given in the late census, that if the New labor at the same rates the Southern mills pay for them they would save \$15,700,000 a year, equal to 10 per cent, on their capital invested in the business. It is impossible that these facts should not in time have an ight, colored, of Augusta, Chief Deputy effect in transferring certain manufacturing habits of the New Englanders will make them a manufacturing people for all time to come and enable them to maintain themselves in extensive skilled industries; but the fact that raw cotton and wages are much heaper in the South-and always will bemust sooner or later cause manufacturing capitalists to erect cotton mills in Georgia astead of Rhode Island, since the difference between the two States is the difference beween a dividend of 10 per cent. and of 20

The Star Route Villiany.

CHIDESTER'S FORT WORTH AND FORT YUMA ROUTE. THE CHAMPION SWINDLE.

New York Times.] Washington, October 15.—The history "big route" from Fort Worth to Yuma, during the current term, 1878-82, has been told in the Times, and the facts exhibited were sufficient to warrant the polication of the words "the champion swinto this line. One naturally has some cuike manner on this overland route during the contract term, 1874-S, and in previous Pity) for the purpose of accommodating what was their pay, and how was the line manipulated in those days? These are the questions which would be very naturally asked by anyone who had become interested

n these star route frauds. Although the mails were forwarded over what was substantially the same line in the years previous to 1878, the service was dithe line was cut in two at or near Mesilla, New Mexico. From that point westward hands of one contractor, but the remaining within twenty weeks. Besides illuslot and built a house on it. After the portion from Mesilla eastward into Texas, trating the rapacity of landlordism this made up of two or three independent routes, which were controlled by F. P. Sawyer, a contractor who was as powerful in the southongressional committee in 1876 that his expenses and attorneys' fees" amounted to \$200,000 in three years and a half. Let us look at the history of that part of this long line, now almost entirely superseded by railways, which lay between Mesilla and the Pacific coast, bearing in mind that what has recently been said of the line's ng chiefly to embezzlements by a plaus- to it with a hundredfold greater force ten it passed was for the most part an unhabited

Chidester, in 1870, was getting \$299,000 ge letter "full of good advice" to his em- per annum for the entire line, seven trips per week, from Fort Worth to Yuma, 1500 miles. This was bad enough, considering the nature of his service as has been shown, but residing near Mexico, Mo., was burned it was economy when compared with the pay on the line from Mesilla to Los Angeles in 870. Chidester's line was only 1560 miles ug, and this line was only 847 miles long; Chidester was paid for seven trips per week, ad her dress was set in a blaze. No one but Barlow and Sanderson, who carried the was in the house at the time, and the girl mails over these 847 miles, were paid for only three trips per week. Chidester received \$299,000, but Postmaster General Cresswell told a congressional committee er Campbell, founder of the Christian in 1876 that Barlow and Sanderson were

### ght, as in her wouth, and her mental ac- Tyner's Resignation --- Correspondence in

Washington, Oct. 26.-First Assistant pon a volume of reminiscences of her hus- Postmaster-General Typer tendered his resignation to-day as a sequel of the following correspondence:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1881. To Hon. Thos. L. James, Post-Master General: to your letter of the 14th instant, my res- President of the United States seems President, on condition that the request for t is not based on charges against my official nor or integrity, especially in connection ever committed. He will probably receive with the alleged Star Route frauds, either charges have been made or implied, it is proper that they should be clearly stated, heart." The expression of sorrow aland that I should have the opportunity to luded to were all right if sincere. At reply to them. I believe you will approve SAN ANTONIO, - United States District Judge this suggestion. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JAS. N. TYNER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1881.

receipt of your resignation of the office of which time she has received at least First Assistant Postmaster-General, which one hundred millions of dollars for her I have just handed to the President. In services (?) President Arthur's father and take another vessel, as he tried to reply to your inquiry I have to say that had not, in all prodability, such an ex- do in fact, when he saw who was the partisan, and would not hesitate to use deputy the request for your resignation was not alted idea of the august sovereignty of marshals for partisan ends in the South. or official integrity.

Very respectfully, Thos. L. James, Postmaster-General Women Voting.

At the school meeting at West New treasury. There was no opposition to his re-Wayne. Mrs. Shaw was accompanied by NEW YORK—The anti-monopoly mass meeting, at Cooper union was largely attended.

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New York—The anti-monopoly mass meeting and was very respectfully received, the crowd making way for her as she approached the perity to the people than has been accomplished General Francis C. Barlow and Mr. Robert B. Minturn, Fifteen other ladies voted

THOMAS H. MORRIS, who served in the War of 1812, died at Decstur on the 27th instant, in his 85th year. He was a native of Maryland, but lived in Illinois forty-three years. He was married four times.

IRISH LANDLORDISM.

Personal Recollection of an Irishman, Lately a Citizen of Missouri, now of Texas-Patriotic Reflections.

DENISON, TEXAS, Oct. 22, 1881. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Having observed that the REPUBLICAN, unlike to do justice to Ireland in her present controvery with landlordism and British | So the love-lit days like a purple haze lections of certain phases of landlord-

thirty years ago in the north of Ireland. 'estate" consisting of about 12,000 acres. the property (according to British law) of his grace, the duke of Manchester. This body of land was rented to small farmers, who, in ordinary times, were able to keep soul and body together after paying the rent. The first money real ized from the produce of the soil every England mills could procure cotton and year was taken to the rent office and handed over to the agent, who always took care to collect the utmost farthing. The great question with the tenant, at all times, was, how shall I pay the rent? What shall I eat? What shall I drink? or wherewithal shall I be clothed? were questions of secondary importance. The rent, the everlasting rent, must be paid first and foremest, and then the tenant might live if he could. A prominent tenant of the duke's, having on one occasion killed a pig for his own use, remarked in great remorse to one of his

neighbors that he ought to be tried for his life for such extravagance. It was very seldom, indeed, that his grace favored the "estate" with his presence, the money extorted from the tenantry being remitted to the Continent, or whatever place might chance to be the temporary residence of this "lord of the soil." Your correspondent's father contributed very materially to the Duke of Manchester's rental for many years, and invested quite extensively in improvements. As the land became productive under his careful and skilful labor, however, the rent was raised, till at last he had to surrender

all to the landlord. On the estate in question, many of the people made an existence by weaving linen. The Duke's land agent, one osity about the previous history of such a Henry John Porter, conceived the idea Was the government swindled in of establishing a kind of bank, which he called Mont de Piete (Mount of these poor people with small loans of money. His plan was this: After securing the amount loaned by two responsible individuals he let the borrow er have so many pounds sterling, to be paid in twenty consecutive weekly instalments of one shilling on the pound. reserving as interest in advance one shilling on the pound. Thus the borrower actually received nineteen shilto California there was one route in the lings, for which he paid twenty shillings

presents a problem in interest that some of your readers may solve at their leiwest as Barlow was in the west. Sawver's sure. Take this example: What is income from routes was at one time about the rate per cent, per annum when the \$500,000 per annum, and it was shown to a | borrower receives one pound, one shilling of which he returns immediately to the lender as interest, and pays the one pound within twenty weeks from the time of borrowing, paying a shilling each week? Any one who will give this problem a little consideration may see how ingeniously the people of Iroland have been robbed by landlords and their agents. The above facts are given heard it from my sister, who was a merely as illustrative of landlordism in Ireland at the time referred to.

The Duke of Manchester was not regarded as one of the worst of landlords ov any means. Compared with many his different voyages. others he was in fact liberal and indul gent with his tenants. His selfishness was not characterized by that brutality which brought the late Lord Leitrim to an untimely end. He was what might be called a fair type of an Irish Lord. It is just such men as he that sustained by the British government, have inflicted on Ireland the wrongs which have produced the present state of affairs in that unhappy country. The system of she was but sixteen, beautiful, as I can Churb, is a striking looking woman of 80 paid \$213,194 in 1870, when their contract legal robbery which the British government is now vainly endeavoring to sustain has too long cursed the country, wish. and no honest man will lament the doom

which so surely awaits it. How any American paper can, for shame, say one word in defence of Irish landlordship is more than I can conceive; but how an American citizen can attempt ped anchor at Liverpool, they were seto justify the British government in sustaining such an iniquitous system, is DEAR SIR-I inclose herewith, in response still beyond my comprehension. The ignation of the office of First Assistant to be a great admirer of John Bull, judging from his speech the other day at Yorktown. "The expression of sorrow and sympathy," said he "which our the best however, they are of no more Indies and London. value in this country than the expression of sorrow of any other "august forty-four years the "august sovereign" English rulers when he was leaving his British misrule and Irish landlordship.

Sh misrule and Very respectfully, N. Somerville.

FRESH FASHION NOTES. Russet brown and dark myrtle gree are exceedingly fashionable colors for

walking and traveling costumes. The new poke bonnets are very high and very narrow about the ears. crowns are mostly of the Mother Hubard

Tarltan plaids and Roman Stripes are now shown in cheviot materials, and make very stylish street dresses trimmed

with plush of monochreme color.

Leading millinery windows display a startling hat of felt, trimmed with dark red velvet or plush, and the plumage of a brilliant looking tropical bird. The hat is modelled somewhat after the "smuggler's" hat worn last season.

And Norman atone remained on the sink-ing ship, a huge wave tore the boat away before he could spring on board, and the crew refused to return for the brave man, dreading danger to themselves, and disregarding the piteous cries of Flora, rowed away in the darkness, thinks he will—when the coming woman

has had it any great angular of the truth, with a view to aware invariably betray her.

Ouro—The following is the official vote cast in the State: Governore—Feater, Republicant in the State: Governore—Feater Normany supposed coloaks of English homespan and Scotch cloaks; but some of an Investment of the truth, with a view to aware and state: The Interfer Normany in the State: Governore—Feater Normany supposed coloaks of English homespan and Scotch cloaks; but a varied to the shade of the state in the Feater Normany supposed coloaks of English homespan and Scotch cloaks; but a varied to t

WE TWO.

My home? Well, 'tis a small affair,
I presume you'd think 'twould hardly do,
But then for style we don't much care,
And it doesn't take very much room for two.
'Tis a breezy place, where the trees embrace
And knit their boughs in a filmy lace,
But a sunbeam or two comes sifting through,
And a little makes happiness for two.

The house? Yes, 'tis old fashioned quite some of its contemporaries, is disposed to do justice to Ireland in her present And our hearts know little or naught of care. tyranny, I venture to offer a few recol-

through, ism as they presented themselves about | And we are happy enough for two. In Armagh county there was an With the woods, and the hills, and the match

less sky, With the waving grain and the flower-flecked lea, And the beautiful brook that bubbles by, So hand in hand by Love's breeze fanned. We journey on to the "Silent Land;" If the world goes too, how can we rue? When none are happier than "we two."

NORMAN'S FORTUNE.

A group of young officers sat on the deck of an English sloop-of-war, and were gazing with interest upon the harbor of the city of Malta, which they were to leave in a few hours for the Pacific, whither their vessel had been ordered.

"There comes the boat, and now we'l see what manner of man our junior lieutenant is to be," said one of the officers, as a man-of-war's boat put out towards the sloop. "As I live, it is Norman Ernescliffe

cried one, eyeing the boat closely.
"And who is Norman Ernescliffe, Charlie?" cried several. "A splendid fellow, I can tell you He was appointed by the Admiralty for

of his own life, and piloting a brig-ofwar into safe anchorage. "Does he come of good stock, Charlie?" asked an aristocratic young offi-cer, who was always talking of his blue

going out in a fearful gale, at the risk

"His family were poor, I believe out he's rich now, and his wife was an heiress, and the way he won her was most romantic, I can assure you." "Give us the yarn, Charlie, as soon

pay his respects to the captain," urged one, while the others joined in the re-"I will spin the yarn as soon as I've spoken to Ernescliffe, and introduced him, and I'm glad he has been ordered

as the luff goes down in the cabin to

to our ship. So saying, Charlie Beauchamp walked the gangway, and greeted the new officer as he came on board, while the group on the quarter-deck commented on his appearance.

"He's a handsome fellow, anyhow," "And looks like a fearless man," re marked another. "What a superb form he has," put in

a third, while a fourth added: "And looks every inch a sailor." The object of these comments had in the meantime returned the greeting of his friend with warmth, and then gone toward the cabin to report to the captain, promising to return on deck soon and meet those who were to be his brother officers.

"The captain will keep him some time, Beauchamp, for I learn he brings dispatches from home, so give us that varn," called out a passing midship "All right, I'll give it to you as I

schoolmate of his wife." "It seems that Ernescliffe's father was a captain in the merchant service, and took his son to sea with him on "Upon one of these trips, Captain Ernescliffe was so fortunate as to rescue

the passengers of a homeward bound East Indiaman that was in a sinking condition, and among them was a young girl, the daughter of a Calcutta banker, whom Norman, then in his twentieth year, and mate in his father's vessel. fell in love with. "Her name was Flora Hastings, and

vouch for, and an heiress, and she returned his love as fondly as he could "But the banker did not wish his daughter to love a poor sailor, and he frowned down Norman's attentions. "But little did the lovers care, and when they parted, after the ship drop-

cretly engaged. "Going round to London, where more cargo was to be discharged, Captain Ernescliffe was lost overboard, and when his affairs were settled up, the interest he owned in his vessel had to be sold, or his wife's home go, so Norman was determined to let his mother keep national bereavement evoked from the the old place, and giving up his posi by direct act or neglect of duty. If such people of England and their august tion on the ship, obtained a mate's berth sovereign, profoundly thrilled every on a packet sailing to Havana, but was soon after transferred to a vessel of the same firm running between the East

"One day, when ready to sail, Norman, to his surprise and delight, saw The Postmaster-General replied as follows: sovereign. Queen Victoria has been Mr. Hastings and Flora come on board among the other passengers; so he SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the of Great Britain and Ireland, during 'kept dark' until after the ship was at sea, fearing for the old man to see him. as he expected he would change his mind mate; he wished to return to England.

"But Norman held himself aloof from native Ireland like any other victim of Flora when old papa was about, though they had many a stolen talk together. and he learned how her father had forced the maiden into an engagement with a German baron more than double her age, and that he was to come to Calcutta before many months to claim his bride, and the trousseau had been

already purchased. "But the old banker seemed to be a perfect Jonah, for when among the Andaman Islands a cyclone struck the ship and spite of every effort of the New England soil. captain and crew, the vessel became a wreck, and the boats were launched to save the lives of those on board.

"Through all the trying scenes

Present. Cotton was picked from a patch inside the inclosure, and suits of clothes manning factured before dark for, Governors Bigelow, of Connecticut, and Colquit, of Georgia.

MEMPINS—M. D. L. Stewart died Saturday after a brief illness, in the 52 year of his age.

Memphis to reside in 1851.

Outo—The following is the official vote cast in the State: Governor—Foster, Republican, 312,785; Brookwalter, Demograt. 938,408.

"Do you see that woman over there?" and sudience, india and observer in the audience, india are sherred plain angored skirts. No trimming is used except a broad sating the person spoken of; "that carried to the end of the bodice, carried to the skirt of the low in front and tied into a bow and long ends which fall over the skirt of the dress.

Bodices with girdles of velvet or satin of contrasting colors.

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resigned to her fate, until one morning Marriage and Higher Education of she saw her father spring up from the breakfast table, crush his newspaper inc his pocket, and, with a troubled

face, leave the house. \*Instantly knowing that it was something that he had read that so moved hin, Flora sent a servant out for a paper, and a glad cry broke from her lips, orshe read of the rescue from wreck of the brig-of-war Greyhound, that had been caught by a gale on a lee shore. and would have been lost had not a yoing man, dwelling upon the coast, put out alone in a small boat and pileted her into a haven of safety. The paper furthermore stated that the daring pilot was none other than Norman Ernescliffe, who had been supoied lost over a year before, but who had reappeared at his mother's home

petition was to be sent to the Admiralty, asking for a commission in the navy for Norman, he being a man of education, and already having proved himself a skilful officer in the merchant service. "That day, when Mr. Hastings retumed to dinner, he was confronted by his daughter, who cooly informed him that she had written to the baron, and broken her engagement with him.

"The banker pleaded, and then stormed, but Flora was firm, and her father, swore he would discard her if she married a penniless, common sailor; but to his surprise Norman Ernescliffe suddenly appeared before him, from an adjoining room, and said firmly, but with re-

"Mr. Hastings, I am not penniless nor am I common sailor, for I have a fortune that will match your own, and my parents gave me a good education and taught me to be a gentleman. "It was the word fortune that caught the banker's ears, and he said, eagerly:

"'You have a fortune, you say?" "Yes, sir. " 'And where did you get your mon-"I will tell you, sir. The vessel

was left upon that night of the storm did not go down, but was wrecked upon a small, uninhabited island, and I esaped with my life. " 'Upon that island I found the grave of a poor seaman, as I believed, and

near it I made my home, expecting that my fate would be his, for, believing that the boats had been lost, and not caring to live were Flora dead, I was despondent, and made no effort to save myself. "'I am not a somnambulist, Mr. Hastings, and yet one night I awoke, through pain in my fingers, and to my norror discovered myself in an open grave, the earth of which I had dug

out with clasp knife and hands, until my nails were torn to the quick. "The moon was shining brightly, several small boxes, one of which-after I recovered my nerve, for I was unnerved at thus waking and finding myself there, I opened.

"The boxes contained gems, jewelry and gold and I knew that I was a rich man, for the treasure had lain buried there for many a long year, and was the booty, doubtless, of pirates, who had never returned for their ill-gotten

"'Hope coming to my heart once more, I set to work in the morning to build me a boat from the pieces of the wreck, and after long weary months of which I set sail from the island, and I reached my home just in time to save a vessel of war.'

"Such was Norman Ernescliffe's stoy, gentlemen, and the sequel is soon told, for his treasure was discovered to be worth a quarter of a million, and the baron went back home a disappointed man, while good luck still dogged Ernescliffe's footsteps, for he was commissioned a junior lieutenant in the navy. ings; but here he comes, and I'll introgramment and in the same fate, with was more than thirty minute from the all the Indians had passed by. He then duce you;" and Charlie Beauchamp presented the hero of the quarter-deck varn to the young officers, all of whom gave him the welcome he deserved, and Norman Ernescliffe became the "sealion" of the sloop-of-war.

# FUNNY FANCIES

Men of measures-Tailors.

An off-ender-A ship's rudder. A stormy adieu-"Hail and farewell." The soft corn is an unerring storm

An amendment to the constitution-A

A man seldom mends his fortune by darning the odds. What is that by losing an eye has only a nose left? A noise. If you have trouble with your domestic

try and Bridget over. A man who fixes telegraph-poles has got to get a-climbatized,

because one canardly believe it. The theater manager who was wrecked had light houses to warn him.

"Let's strip the light fantastic toe, said the chiropodist to his patient. To confide too much is to put your

lemons into another man's squeezer. There is one town in Connectcut that has no fear of the measles. Its Had-

A man who was formerly a night watchman refers to it as his late occupa-

ting a false set of teeth made for his dog, which is 35 years old.

the carving-knife. A Milford chicken has eight toes on each foot, which is none to many for "Yes," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was

funny enough to make a donkey laugh,

I laughed till I cried." self a hero, and even the old banker was that every cross-roads horse-trough is no consequence to the human race are only embarrassments to them. On three divisions, is a legal voter at school

> gets after him. The fellows who are to bashful to look

of an army mule.

Cincinnati Gazette.] Does the higher education of women make them averse to marriage? If it couraged? A journal situated in a region where the higher education of women has long been the fashion, to-wit, the Springfield Republican, affirms that it From the Chicago News.] auses this unnatural aversion. If so, Dr. S. Filmore Bennett, a practical it is a subject for scientific inquiry and moral reflection. The first and superficial suggestion will be of incredulity that anything but experience can make women averse to marriage; but this is not the scientific method, and it cannot remarkably popular Christian hymr answer the fact stated by a careful jour- called "The Sweet By-and-By." nal, that it works so. If the conjecture Bennett is forty-five years old, and the be offered that the higher education father of a considerable family, includ-

forms reason and judgment in the place look of a person with poetical faculty. of nature and instinct, and thus makes In this conversation he is clear, practithem capable of drawing deliberate cal, serious and positive. He said: indement on men, whereby they fail to "The story of the origin of the hymn, liscover sufficient merit in them to in- The Sweet By-and-By' is a short one Silver City (N. M.) Chronicle.] duce such a connection, is only an elab-and soon told. From 1861 to 1871 I Don Gerenemo De Vega came up from oration of the previous conjecture, and resided in Elkhart, Wis., where I kept Carazalile, on Sunday, bringing with him is alike unflattering to the mass of women and to men. For the number of men who have gone through the higher advention is sufficient to mate the colon the scientific method; it assumes second Beatitudes, our third 'The Sun-

To suppose that it is because higher

without positive proof.

that they are finished; while the melancholy man, and very prone to about forty miles west of Las Lunas. The anxious inquiry of their friends is, what think that others had slighted him. He Indians, about thirty in number, came upon are they good for?

taught and practised in statesmanship. foundation both in the rules applied by

This, however, is no hindrance to the true philosopher. The distinguished Anacharsis Cloots, surnamed the Friend of Humanity, said that the principles of he constitution, adopted by the national ssembly of France, would be cheaply ourchased at the sacrifice of the whole numan race. And Thomas Jefferson in his letter to Mr. Short, minister at the Hague, defending the massacres of he priests and gentry in France-with he modification that they did not kill enough-said that if every nation were killed off to a single pair, and they free, it would be better than for people to live as they are. Still, his plan was

single pair, would propagate and perpetuate the same evil state. This illustrates, however, that the argument that a plan for ameliorating society will work extinction of the race is no objection to the true philosopher. One of the most puzzling things to the edge, opens their eyes to the vanity of all things, and makes them reluctant to all things. bring others into the world to the were singing our song off and on the said, treated him very kindly and gave him same experience, and thus makes them rest of the day. Toward evening Uncle something to eat. The little fellow was that the expansion of the female mind we sung it to him. He was deeply af. himself.

humanity, for if left in each nation a-

became a mother, and an attending priestess told her it was a girl, she turned her face to the wall and wept.

If the expansion of the female mind effectuates aversion to maternity and nian whom Massachusetts adopted a marriage, the theory of propagating a good many years ago, marrying him to and a number of others. He says the sheep more intelligent race by higher education of the mothers seems to fail. Some a professorship in Andover Theological in-law. The latter, Juan Bidal Chaves, also may see in it a compensation in the increased chances of marriage which Englander by adoption that most people will be given to the mass by taking the forget he was born on the banks of the college bred girls out of the field. But Schuylkill and graduated in 1837, along From the Rochester Democrat. may not this lead to a classification of the married women as the uneducated A sensational report is called a canard part of the female race, and thus result vania. Prof. Phelps has written largely female society would be divided by a usual excellence. His chief work, we B. Anthony, promited her to make inquiry class of spinsters of higher education take it, will prove to be that just pub- of the State Superintendent. In regard to and superior minds, devoted to their lished by Messrs. Scribner's Sons ("The her inquiry she has received the following own intellectual elevation, and to the Theory of Preaching. Lectures on letter: own intellectual elevation, and to the pursuit of the good, the beautiful and the true, and a much larger class of ant Church has already as many good the true, and a much larger class of ant Church has already as many good Alabama, September 12, 1881.—Miss Susan

mestic uses. Patrick Nichols of Milwaukee is get-ing a false set of teeth made for his by practical pastors. In fulness, accu-ty is a very high one, and that it is dog, which is 35 years old.

"Opening core-us!" yelled the apples that Creation meant that her vital particular particula when they saw the woman coming with forces should be reserved for this great the list. It is the outcome of many school of the district for a region of at least forces should be reserved for this great function, and that the diverting of her energies to hard mental application during the energies to hard mental application chair of Sacred Rhetoric in Andover. be true, then the inability to properly discharge her great function of maternity may bring disinclination to mar. A few exceptional men are natural From this you will uderstand that any Arkansas is becoming so enterprising riage. But, as was before remarked, preachers. Rules, and even suggestions, woman who comes under any one of the should be allowed to stand in the way the other hand, a few persons, who are meetings. It is not necessary that she fall When a man expires in Washington of plans for perfecting human society; and there are signs that the advanced he died a natural death.

should be allowed to stand in the way of plans for perfecting human society; and there are signs that the advanced suggestions and rules, and to sink into suggestions are rules. maternity, as imposing on them a dis- a dull formalism in their use. Between enrollment of voters before she shall be enability which is incompatible with these two extremes, the great majority titled to vote. Such enrollment is not necesequal civil and political rights.

at a girl are just the ones to strike a ing her boy, a saddle colored imp. "I abused to favor formalism. He aims friend for a loan of \$2 with all the gall don't understand how you could have high, and he requires the preacher to do the heart to beat your own child so so. He insists that the sermon should It is estimated that the Mammoth cruelly." "Jesige, has you been a parent not be any dry rehearsal of doctrines This gospel of "chastity irrespective Cave would furnish store-room for 2, to a wuffless yalier boy like dat ar cub accepted abstractly by preacher and of sex" needs to be preached and prac-

THE SWEET BY-AND-BY.

Talk with the Composer Beautiful Hymn.

UNDER WHICH HE AND JOSEPH WEBSTER the strength. Great and timely sub-WROTE THE IMMORTAL SONG.

physician of Richmond, Ill., a small of an age, or the time is not far distant town ten miles southeast of Lake Gen- when no preaching will be popular. eva, was visited and conversed with yesterday with reference to the authorship of the words and music of that had reappeared at his mother's home gives women mental resources, and then ing a son who is a recent graduate of they cease to desire marriage, it has the Rush Medical College. In stature the reflection that mental vacancy leads the doctor is of medium height and quite mass of women to marry—a conclusion spare. He is thin-visaged; wears a so unpleasant that it cannot be accepted thin moustache and goatee, and is of a not very light complexion. He has a lock of hair, slightly gray, overhanging education expands the female mind and his brow, which gives him somewhat the

> ducation is sufficient to mate the college-bred women. Besides, this as words and he the music. Our first pub. gent. He related the story of his captivity sumes so much as to make it a traversty lication was 'The Signet Ring,' our in a straightforward way. His people that the higher education expands the mind, forms reason and judgment, and makes a higher general capacity—things which are far from being things which are far from being work on 'The Signet Ring,' that we but never before saw any Apaches, scientifically established. In a large composed The Sweet By and By. It While in our office the little fellow exmuch.' It will be all right by-and-by' 'That is so,' I said, 'and what is the Meleton, Tolesfero and Alcoquino. for a song?" With that I snatched up a piece of paper and went to writing, and

within fifteen minutes I handed him the paper with these words written on it: "There's a land that is fairer than day, and the father stands over the way, To prepare us a dwelling place there, We shall sing, on that beautiful shore, The melodious songs of the blest, ad our spirits shall sorrow no more

To our bountiful Father above, We will offer the tribute of praise, or the glorious gifts of his love,

### The Theory of Preaching.

Moses Stuart's daughter and giving him belonged to his uncle, brother and brother-Seminary. He has been so long a New resides at Las Padillas. with Profs. Gurney Smith and John Neil, from the University of Pennsylmarried women, good enough for do-mestic uses.

Adama, September 12, 1881.—Miss Susin books on this subject as any other in B. Anthony, Rochester, Monroe County the world, except that of Germany. Under the law passed last winter, women They who hold that Creation under- Dr. Porter's "Lectures" and Dr. Shedd's who are legal voters at school-meetings may stood itself when it made the human works are of great excellence. The be divided into three classes: I. Any womrace male and female, and that it made Yale lectures of Mr. Beecher, Dr. race male and female, and that it made no mistake and did not mean them to Taylor, Dr. Hall, Bishop Simpson, and, this State, and who does own or hire real no mistake and did not mean them to be alike, or to have the same sphere, above all, Mr. Phillips Brooks, promise estate in the district liable to taxation for powers are maturing diminishes her As the sermon is, after all, the most above the age of 21 years, a resident of the ability for healthy maternity. If this important literary production in Amer district, and whose name is actually on the of preachers stand; and even those of sary at school meetings. It is only necesthem who have been at home in the sary that she comply with one of the three He Repudiates a Yaller Boy.

From Texas: Last week a strapping egro woman was up before an Austin formalists. We say, "or very few," for mation woman was up before an Austin formalists. We say, "or very few," for mation upon any point, I will be glad to negro woman was up before an Austin formalists. He say, give it to you. give it to you. give it to you. Your obedient servant,

natural spirituality of womanhood and the simplicity of childhood. These must be supplemented by the intellectual strength of a nation, or the pulpit cannot exist as a national power. And does, ought higher education to be en. DR. BENNET DETAILS THE CIRCUMSTANCES to command the strength, it must be ects, thorough discussions, weight and fulness of selected materials, costly thoughts,-these, immersed in the depths of an intense spiritual nature, must constitute the popular preaching

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LOVE SONG.

"Tell me, gentle traveler, theu Who hast wandered far and wide, Seen the sweetest roses blaw And the brightest rivers glide; Say, of all thy eyes have seen, Which the fairest land has been?"

"Lady, shall I tell thee where Nature seems most bless and fair Far above all climes beside? Tis where those we love abide. And that little spot is blessed Which the loved one's foot has pressed."

Captivity and Escape.

A WOMAN AND FIVE CHILDREN STILL PRISONERS IN THE HANDS OF THE

part of the young men it is observed was composed for that work and pulished pressed great anxiety to hear from his relathat the time when they come from col- first it. And this was the way we tives at Las Paullias. At the time he was lege is the green age, and that their happened to compose it. Webster taken prisoner he was engaged with his most conspicuous acquirement is the idea was an extremely sensitive and Andraes Montaya, in herding sheep, about, uncle, Bentura Sanches, and his brother, was always imaginig that some old them about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, During the present year a woman friend had spoken to him coolly, and while they were driving the sheep in the suffrage convention adopted a resolution that the breeding of statesmen cannot be carried to a high point unless they who are to be mothers of statesmen are who are to be mothers of statesmen are awhile I understood this weakness so circle around them, and, after what seemed well that I knew how to take it, and it to be a consultation, his uncle and brother The resolution seems to have a good gave me no trouble at all. On the con- were both shot through the head, and left trary, I used to aid him in getting over dead on the ground. Antonio was then scientific breeders of domestic animals, and in the common tradition that sons get their intellectual brightness from the mother. But if it be true that he mother. But if it be true that the fall of 1874—I could give you the the ludians had six other prisoners at the higher education makes women averse to day if I had the copyright here—I was time; one woman, who had been captured marriage, then this fitting of women for standing at my desk in my drug store, at Rito Comado, but he could not learn her states manship, like all other plans for perfecting society, would culminate in the extinction of the human race. Standing at my desk in my drug store, writing up my books, when in came Webster uncommonly blue. I knew at a glance what ailed him, but said to him similar than himself. These boys he occasionally got a chance to talk to, and learned ter with you? 'Ah,' he said, 'nothing and the other on the Gallo. He remembers the names of only three of these boysreason that wouldn't be a good subject captives seldom got a chance to speak to each other, the Indians keeping them separated as much as possible, spoke to the woman during the whole time ans treated him very badly, often beating him with sticks and rocks. At one time an Indian threw a stone at him which came near breaking his leg. They had plenty of mule and horseflesh and adola to eat.

The Indians killed several people in the pountains while he was with them. He

which they passed. They were frequently in sight of houses, ranches and herds of stock. They crossed the railroad south of Demming. Antonio made his escape probably about Webster looked it over and then turned fifty miles south of Carazaillo. At the to a man named Bright in the store and time he escaped he was in charge of three said: 'Hand me my fiddle over the men behind the main body of Indians, These men were driving a pack-mule, and philosopher is the multiplication of the counter please.' The fiddle was passed when night came on he was some distance species - that people should make the whim, and he went to work at once to shead of them. Finding himself all alone, chief business of their lives to propa- make a tune. And I hardly think it he left the trail and hid in the brush until the large chance of going to the worse. time when he came into the store that took the back track, and with only a can-It is that this college education for he and I were singing together the teen of water and nothing to eat, the poor It is that this college education for he and I were singing together the boy wandered for three days over the plains, women, this eating of the tree of knowl- words and music just as you see them He finally struck the Janos road and follow-

don't know how many. When the Indians

was unacquainted with the country through

averse to marriage? This idea may find Crosby, as we used to call him, my almost crazy, and it was some time before some support in the common observation wife's uncle, came into the store, and he could give an intelligent account of On his arrival in Siver City the kindby the suffrage movement makes them more discontented with their sex. One spirit of prophecy came over him and suit of clothes—he was nearly naked—and of the most eloquent and fortunate of the suffrage apostles said that when she became a mother, and an attending priest. He says his father's name is Maccas Montoy, and lives at Las Padillas. He also has four brothers living there, and among his neigh-Prof. Austin Phelps is a Pennsylva-

part of the female race, and thus result vania. Prof. Phelps has written largely of women cannot be taken, because their in degrading marriage to woman by for the religious periodicals, besides names are not an the Assessors' rolls. Comassociating it with ignorance? Then publishing two devotional works of un-

STATE OF NEW YORK, Department of an who is a resident of the district, of the

NEIL GILMOUR, Sup't.

500,000 barrels of lager and 1,000,000 of mine?" "Never ejaculated the judge limburger cheeses."

of mine?" "Never ejaculated the judge the people, but should be the expression of ticed, as never before, throughout New the preacher's devout apprehension and realization of the truth, with a view to have deteriorated with the growth of